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WILL THEY STAND IN THE WAY OF THE PEACE TREATY?

By a vote of 56 to 26 the senate adopted the committee reservation to Article 10 of the league of nations.

Fourteen Democrats voted for the reservation and 26 voted

The vote on the reservation was more than two to one in its favor There is a decided trend toward the league with reserva-

tions. Intelligent persons know that it is a league with reservations or no league at all, and nearly everybody wants the United States to go into the league.

If the vote on ratification stands as it did on the adoption of the reservation it will be eight short of enough to ratify it.

It is within the province of the 26 who voted against the reser-

If any eight of the 26 senators will vote for ratification of the treaty as adopted by the senate, the United States will be at peace with Germany and a member of the league of nations, which is already functioning, on terms satisfactory to the allied

These are the senators who can give us peace and a membership in the league of nations: Beckham, Chamberlain, Comer. Culberson, Dial, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hitchcock, Johnson of South Dakota, Jones of New Mexico, King, Kirby, McKellar, Overman, Owen, Ransdell, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith of Maryland, Stanley, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh of Montana, and Wolcott.

SOVIETISM

There is a good deal of useless worrying over what may happen to this government of ours because in some other countries "soviets" are being formed. Some pretend to fear that our form of government is in imminent danger,

The truth is that if men can devise a better government than the one we are now living under it would be the logical, the natural and the correct thing for us to dispense with the one we have and adopt it. Man is ever striving for perfection. There have been eighteen amendments to the federal constitution. There will be others as times change and conditions require them. The will be others as times change and conditions require them. The only claim that has ever been made for our government is that it is fundamentally sound and that it is a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. Governments with a foundation like that are rising throughout the world, but one has never been known to fall where the people were civilized.

The common assumption is that the "soviet" is nearer the deveit and treachery. Thus while than the republican form of government and perhaps it The common assumption is that the "soviet is neared to people than the republican form of government, and perhaps it people than the republican form of government, and perhaps it people than the republican form of government, and perhaps it people than the reason apprehension has arisen concerning its spread much envy and lealousy among women, who will contend bitterly for personal preferment.

But the contrary is the fact. The "soviet" is a most imperfect, arbitrary and prejudicial form of government. It has not the virtue of fairness and without that claim as a basis it has no right to endure.

As an example, the farmer in Russia votes for his local soviet member, and when he casts his ballot his power as a voter comes to an end. The members of that local soviet vote to elect members of the rural soviet; the members of the rural soviet yote to elect members of the provincial soviet, and the members of the provincial soviet vote to elect members to the All-Russian soviet.

In other words, as the senators of the United States were once removed from the voters, when they were elected by the legislatures, the members of the All-Russian congress of soviets are three times removed from the Russian farmer. The city voter is more trusted than the country voter, as he votes direct for the urban representative, who in turn votes for the member of the All-Russian congress of soviets.

Compare the selection of chief executives of the United States and Russia. President Wilson was elected by the votes of electors voted for by the people and instructed to east their votes for the augury of a guist year with business affairs as satisfactory as usual.

by the All-Russian congress, which was elected by the urban and success in life may depend on the voted for by the people and instructed to cast their votes for ban and rural soviets, and the rural soviets having been elected by the local rural soviets. Lenine is five times removed from the votes of the Russian people

Under the Russian constitution a member of the congress of soviets shall be elected for each 25,000 city people and for each

In Russia the franchise extends to all persons over 18 year of age who have acquired the means of making a living through laborers, and soldiers of the army and navy, and the clases named when they are imapacitated.

The disfranchised persons are Persons who employ labor! who have an income without doing any work; private merchantand trade and commercial brokers, manks and clerge of all kinds and denominations; members, employes and agents of the czar's government, and persons unfit because of mental ailment or crim-

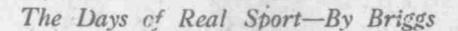
If a farmer in Russia should reach the point of opulence that would entitle him to employ a hired man he would be distranchise There is no private ownership of land, civil marriage alone is legal; divorce is granted upon application; no church is permitted to own property and inheritance of all property by will or law

The soviet form of government is manifestly unfair, discrimi natory, indefensible and unjust.

If those who think we have a real menace to our government in sovietism will investigate the problem a fittle they will find that they need something else to worry about. We will be secure when sovietism becomes our greatest problem,

The president says the militarists have control of France and the militarists claim control of Germany. It is better to have someone in control and know it than to keep slipping along without knowing who's boss.

An Iowa woman divorced thirteen times says the man to whom she was married three times was nearest her ideal husband. and we admit she is hard to please





Public Discussion

to Guy Saint fund:
Your check for \$1,903.38 has been received and I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation of your generous sindness and efforts in my behalf. Gratefully.

MRS ALICE N. SAINT.

1205 Driver street.

HOROSCOPE

Again warning is given against the

dls of gossip and slander, for there a government of the stars that in-ines men and women to speak with-

workers in many trades.

The star supposed to encourage speech is read as giving promise of fame for women orators, but they should be wary lest they suffer from untoward experiences.

Exposures of wasteful policies and serious extravagance in the use of erious extravagance in the use of ablic funds will cause anxiety and indignation at this time. Cases of forgery will increase amag-

The conjunction of Junity and Nep-une may cause a great folsoning or lrug scandal. The drug habit will be fiscussed more than ever, owing to sensational curse. Persons whose birthdate it is have

Three-year-old Agnes was watching



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

this country from Europe? E. F. M.

A. The war department says that 17 bodies had been disinterred in English cemeteries and will be shipped to the United States soon. These are the first of more than 50.000 bodies of America's soldier dead buried in Europe to be disinterred for the purpose of returning them to the States. Last November 111 bodies of American soldiers were brought back to the United States from Archangel.

A. William S. Hart is said to have made the most money in the last two years. Like Mary Pickford, itougas Fairbanks and Charife Chapin and others. He now owns his own company and it is harder than of old to get at his exact income. Nazimova is said to be the highest paid star now working on salary.

We wouldn! write anything except, "They don't answer."

When we returned the board we commented on the rather flippant attitude it seemed to have. "Well," said the old lady. I never tried this board myself. It's the maid's board."

Having talked to "little weegee" we decided to find out something about this life history. The messenger at the patent office was frankly amused at our mission.

"We'sight" he repeated with a huge

THE HASKIN LETTER AN INTERVIEW WITH OUIJA

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON. March 16.—"Why on't you interview ouija?" ascked a

interred for the purpose of returning them to the States. Last November 111 bodies of American soldiers were brought back to the United States from Archangel.

Q. How many species of sable are there?

D. E. L.

A. There are two species, one found in Northern Russia and Sheria, and the other in Canada. The Canadian sable is dark brown, with grayish-yellow at the throat, and small grayish-yellow spots scattered on the sides of the neck. The Canadian sable is a rich brown.

Q. Did Marshal Foch fight in the France-Prussian war of 1870?

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We called up the bureau of standards, the government's scientific laboratory. The chief clerk answered, after his secretary had gurgled our message to him between fits of giggles, easily heard over the phone. The chief clerk was amused, too, but the third commandment of the amused, too, but the third command ment of the government is to give serious answer to inquiries.

"Of course," he said, "we have neve made a study of this matter. Unofficial ity, it should say that there is a ten dency for the eye to guide the littl table toward some letter. The influ-

parent office was trained at our mission.

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Daily Editorial Digest

THIS column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading news papers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Wood as Presidential Timber. second choice votes as possible. The Leonard Wood got a flying start in he race for the Republican presidential nomination, and although there have been several other strong entries it is generally conceded that thus far

The very fact that Wood gained such lead at the start has tended to make the other candidates combine to beat "Lowden, Harding and Johnson are the strongest candidates against declares the Syracuse Post having his present strength, together having greater than he." Wood has made a bold maneuver in

Wood has made a bold maneuver in illinois. While other candidates have scruplously kept off the preserves of the "favorite sons," the Wood managers have daringly entered their candidate in the primaries against Gov. Low-deu. This action "exhibits a degree of norve which is obviously appealing to the amazement of professional politicians throughout the country," comments the Lynchburg News (Dem.), and "It would seem that the general is disposed to hasten the contest to a conclusion and to fight it against the field—even to invite all comers to join against him." The News continues:

"Should the unexpected happen and the Illinois primary indicate a preference for him over Lowden, the fact would doubtless mean that he had won his battle for the presidential nomination.

On the other hand, should he fail to score against Lowden in Lowden's own state, the result would not necessarily mean his elimination.

A Lowden victory would be fairly interpretable as a matter of state pride."

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This opinion regards the move as good tactics. But the Des Moines Register (Ind. Rep.) thinks otherwise. "It will soldify the field against him." says the Register, "and if he does not have first choice strength enough he will not be nominated. He will be like Gen. Grant with his stalwarts in 1880, with not enough to fromlinate him but with enough to thoroughly arouse the opposition." The Peoria Transcript (Ind.) is inclined to support this judgment, saying "the Wood management has bungled hadly in this state," while the Buffalo Courier (Dem.) speaks of the "amazingly clumsy work of the Wood committee" which fi thinks "is calculated to damage the Wood boom not only in Illinois but in other states." The Courier refers to a telegram sent by the Wood managers to the Republican senators and congressmen from Illinois, asking their support for Wood "in order that our committee may be friendly to you."

"Both Hilineis senators and 22 repre-

Wood committee must be aware of the fact that every Republican member of the Illinois delegation was a party to formal resolutions adopted last December 'pledging enthusiastic and constant support to Gov. Lowden.'

In Ohio, too, the Wood managers are active, although Senator Harding is the favorite son. "They have brought in James R. Garfield as second choice," says the Milwaukee Journal (Ind.) "in order to keep Harding out of as many

Harding people retort by putting up Johnson and the aged Gen. J. Warren Kiefer as second choices."

Kiefer as second choicea."

But the Illinois primaries are a month off, and meanwhile Wood gathers up delegates elsewhere. He won handily in the New Hampshire primaries a few days ago. "New Hampshire is the native state of Leonard Wood," notes the New York Tribune (Rep.), "but he came of Massachusetts stock ... so it is scarcely local pride that has led to this handsome indorsement of Gen. Wood in the New Hampshire primaries." The Tribune thinks Wood "has the great advantige of being a national rather than a local man. He is big enough to be seen across the country." The New York Times (Ind. Dem.) notes also that "on the same day is big enough to be seen acress the country." The New York Times (Ind. Dem.) notes also that "on the same day the general wins the first delegates to be elected from Tennessee," and thus "while the political prophets continue to find evidences of the "waning of the Wood boom, the general goes serenely on capturing delegates." In line with this policy Frank Hitchcock has been appointed campaign manager for Wood, and "Hitchcock goes out for the delegates, and with the delegates committee, if there be enough of them and if they stay put," says the Sun and New York Heraid (Ind.), "the candidate is nominated before the national

Perhaps the strongest opposition Wood forces have had to meet is the charge that Wood represents "militarism." Says the Boston Herald (Ind.

a military candidate. So the lithographs were withdrawn and civilian pictures labelled simply 'Leonard Wood' substituted. And what is more, the Wood boomers there went to calling him 'Doctor' Wood, and alluding to his chief antagonist as 'Colonel' Lowden.' But the Herald thinks that, if nominated, Wood would "have to run as military leader and on a military reputation," and so "it is high time for Republicans to consider whether they want a military candidate and dare trust their fortunes with one in the great Mississippi valley." But mere objection to an army officer," as the Colorado Springs Telegraph (Rep.) points out, "would have barred Washington and Jackson and Grant, and many others." and the Telegraph adds: "Those who advance this objection fail to differentiate between the military spirit on which the German empire was builded and which was personlified in the kaiser, and that spirit of patriotism which calls all to the defense of our country in time of stress. Secretary Baker, called a pacifist, asks for an army of 579,000. Gen. Wood says that 225,000 is sufficient, and that that number can be greatly reduced if we have in reserve a trained body of men."

ing" system consisting of "four to six months of 'vocational training' with a little 'military training' will not appeal to farmers.' thinks the Sloux Falls Argus-Leader (ind Rep.), which asks if "an army officer can teach them more about farming than they can learn on the farm or in our agricul-tural colleges."

Bob Lansing's letter to the president was very interesting. The way those chaps can tell each other to go to the "spirit world," and then inquire about each other's health, is marvelous. Both did, not wish to cause the other any embarrassment and each had plenty of reluctance. It all sounded like a sort of a love feast .- Marcel Steinbrugge.

One reader expresses himself as being slightly disappointed. He has read through Vicente Ibanez's novel, "The Cabin," and thus far has found no mention of Uncle Tom. "It must be a phony cabin," he asserts.

"Use the phone only when the message is necessary," shricks the phone company. And we might add, if the message is really necessary, don't phone—write a post card. Make your motto, "Burleson or bust."

The reason we are bow-legged is that when we were but a lad, back in dear old St. Joe, Michigan, there came a time in the course of human events when it became necessary for us to raise a bit of coin other than by entering our little sister's bank, so we took on the agency of a book from a New York concern. The name of the book impressed us. It was, "The Master Thoughts of Master Minds in Poems and Prose." The sample book came and it was about three sizes larger than any book ever published by Noah Webster and nearly as large as the one they are getting out now which exploit the various methods of making home brew. A dray, the only one in town, brought the book to the house and a couple of men carried it in. After spending three days committing to memory the title of the book, we started out to sell it. We got a man down at the railroad depot to show us how he carried trunks on his back. and we carried the book much the same way, but we shall always feel that it stunted our physical growth at a critical period in our life. We continued to grow, but did not grow any taller. As our legs grew longer they assumed a well defined curve, not being able to grow straight and push the book up. When we staggered up to the door of a prospective customer with the book we were so out of breath that we couldn't put up an argument, and for that reason we sold only one book in three months. In our later years we have often wondered whether that poor soul has ever waded through the book. There was a lot of heavy poetry in it. Our conscience has hurt at times and we have often wanted to send the money back to the man. During our long years of residence in New York we have also been on the lookout for the man who sent us the book to sell. We want to point to our legs and say to him, "You

made me what I am today. I hope you're satisfied." AH, THERE ARE A LOT OF 'EM.

> HOT BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH : Las and every end of expression

-Sign in Indianapolis. LIFE'S LITTLE SURPRISES.

A Smith Center man picked up the wrong grip at Belleville, and when he got home he had two quarts of fine whisky instead of an assortment of soiled shirts and socks. He now makes it a point to pick up the wrong grip, by mistake,

The manager of the show wanted to give Leap Year souvenirs to If brides and bridegrooms married this year who bought tickets for his theater but he didn't know what to give them.

"Give them boxing gloves," drawled Ralph Herz, the comedian, "Three Hit by Long Island Train and Widow Asks Damages," says the New York Times." "Was the widow an accomplice of the railroad?"

asks John La Steinbugler.

We are always sure that two things will happen in this country very four years. The girls have a change to propose and Mr. Bryan has thance to run for the presidency. A saloonkeeper in New York has turned his saloon into a raincoat

store. This is taking the other extreme with a vengeance-keeping the damp out instead of in. If you get what we mean, If the telephone girls fusist upon going on strike, it may not make

so much difference after all. We can simply step to the phone, fail to get a number as usual, and let it go at that, with the usual profanity. Prohibition is getting a little more rigid right along us the centuries go by. The first prohibition measure in this country, adopted in colonial times, made it a misdemeanor to self more than one gallen of whisky to